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ATLANTA, GA., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1922.

ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED IN ATLANTADaily and Sunday, weekly 20c; monthly, 20c.
Single copies: Daily, 2c; Sunday, 10c.**All Powers Court
Russia at Genoa
On Eve of Parley****Question of Recognition
of Soviet Russia Over-
shadows All Other Mat-
ters at Conference.****REDUCTION OF ARMIES
ALSO IN FOREFRONT****Staggering Burdens of
Land Armament Are Ex-
pected to Force Move to
Limit Size.****BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**
Genoa, April 9.—The preliminary
squares on the European chess board
to which the day before the opening
of the economic conference was largely
devoted, plainly showed all na-
tions, great and small, courting Rus-
sia although they wished to appear
not over-eager in the courtship.
Therefore, the Russians seemed to hold
a position of distinct advantage, all
depending on how they manipulated
their pawns in their project to be
admitted to the council of nations as
the representatives of the Russian
state.**The conditions of Russia's entry**
are the outstanding and dominating
subject of the conference. In the
meantime the allied chiefs have had
two lengthy sessions, which were
marked by some sharp exchanges be-
tween the British prime minister,
Lloyd George and Louis Barthou, rep-
resenting France, and settled on a
definite program of technical work
for the conference. The appointment
of commissions as at the Washington
conference was arranged for, composed
of representatives of all the nations,
with sub-commissions, the membership
of which is restricted to the nations
having particular interest in the par-
ticular economic topics to be taken
up. The French delegates announced
that complete accord existed between
Great Britain and France in all mat-
ters.**Inaugural Session.**
The inaugural session tomorrow
will be devoted to formal addresses.
Forty-four states and three continents
will be represented. Turkey is the
single European power not repre-
sented, the entente powers being un-
willing to admit either the representa-
tives of the sultan or of Mustapha
Kemal Pasha, the nationalist leader,
and on this question probably will
occur one of the great fights which
soviets Russia will make in the con-
ference as it has entered into many
treaties with Kemal Pasha and in-
sists that this government is the ac-
tual controller of the Turkish domain
in Europe and Asia.**Soviet Russia and Japan speak for
Asia in the conference; Canada rep-
resents North America, and the South
American federation will speak for the
great dark continent. South America is
the single great land division of the
world without a spokesman. The
Italian premier, Signor Facta, will
read a message from King Victor
Emmanuel at the opening session, in
which the king expresses the hope
that the conference will meet with
complete success in restoring normal
conditions in Europe. It is not un-
likely that the king will come to
Genoa at an early date to extend
personal greetings to the delegates.****Original Resolution.**
The supreme council's Cannes reso-
lution of January 6, from which the
Genoa conference grew, announced
that steps must be taken toward the
economic reconstruction of central and
"eastern" Europe in order to re-
store international commerce and de-
velop the resources of "all" countries,
which clearly includes Russia.**The agenda, which later developed**
from that resolution, while super-
ficially dealing with financial and
commercial question, seems impossible of
discussion without consideration of
the basic political problems. Article
I of the agenda makes reference to**Continued on page 9, Column 6.****COAL PRODUCTION
IS 3,500,000 TONS
FOR STRIKE WEEK****"Lowest in Modern His-
tory," Says Review Is-
sued by U. S. Geologi-
cal Survey.****OPERATORS DECLARE
DEMAND IS SLIGHT****Non-Union Fields Could
Produce More, They
Say, If There Was Good
Market.****Washington, April 9.—Production of
bituminous coal in the United States
dropped to 3,500,000 tons, the "lowest in
modern history," while work in the
anthracite fields "ceased entirely,"
during the first week of the coal
strike, according to a review of the in-
dustry issued today by the United
States geological survey.****Reports received by the survey in-
dicated that from 60 to 64 per cent of
the bituminous tonnage of the country
has been closed down by the strike,
while the remainder "a significant
portion, has not been operating re-
cently for lack of demand." In the
first week of the 1919 strike, the
veteran said, 71 per cent of the bitu-
minous fields were closed but "the
anthracite mines operated at capacity."****Taking April 3, as the first real test
of the effect of the strike, the sur-
vey noted that coal loadings aggregated
11,445 cars against 38,056 cars
on the same day of the preceding week.****This total was continued without sub-
stantial change through the next five
days, fixing an estimated production
for the week of three and a half mil-
lion tons.****Previous Week.****Production of bituminous increased
almost to the last shift before the
strike call, but because of the decline on
the last day of the week, Saturday,
April 1, the aggregate production
of 10,421,000 tons was slightly under
that of the preceding week.****Heavy producing also marked the
last five working days in the anthracite
fields, according to the survey.
36,235 cars being loaded.****Bituminous coal production during
the first week of the coal strike was
estimated at "slightly under 4,000,000
tons" by the National Coal Associa-
tion, which declared that while this
tonnage was below the capacity of the
non-union fields, "the only reason for
the restricted production is to be found
in the inability of the operators to
find a market for their coal."****Lack of Orders.****"Thousands of cars of coal are
standing on the mine sidings await-
ing billing orders," said a statement
issued by the association tonight.****"Reports from non-union fields state
that production is running at various
rates from 40 per cent to 70 per
cent or 80 per cent of normal. In
the union fields the factor limiting
production is, in general, the strike,
but in the non-union fields the lim-
iting factor is described as continued
lack of orders."****The "f.o.b. spot" price of bituminous
was practically at the lowest price
reached since the United States entered the
war, the statement said, adding that consumers
thus far have displayed no anxiety
as to fuel supply.****FIRM AGAINST
NATIONAL CONTRACT.****Washington, April 9.—If the house
labor committee, or even President****Continued on page 2, column 3.****Sir Conan Doyle
To Lecture Here
On Spiritualism****Famous Creator of "Sherlock
Holmes" Will Make Tour
of United States.****New York, April 9.—(By the Asso-
ciated Press)—Sir Arthur Conan Doyle,
creator of the materialistic
Sherlock Holmes, but now a sincere
believer in things spiritual, arrived
here tonight to "raids" America.****"I propose to make a raid on Ameri-
can skepticism," he said, in explaining
the purpose of his proposed lec-
ture tour. "I propose to raid church
and laity alike."****Stepping onto American shores from
the White Star liner Baltic for the
first time in seven years, the distin-
guished author admitted that he****Continued on Page 3, Column 6.****SUNDAY MORNING
CHURCH RECORDS
REPORTED BROKEN****Boy Scouts Count 46,860
Attendants, an Increase
of 4,380 Over Same Morn-
ing One Week Ago.****TOTAL FOR ONE DAY
APPROACHES 100,000****Union Mass Meeting This
Morning to Be Addressed
by Dr. John White
and Dr. Arthur Bishop.****Reflecting a steady increase of inter-
est since Atlanta's revival cam-
paign opened one week ago, 46,860
persons attended evangelistic services****Sunday morning at the 100 church-
es participating, an attendance increase
of 4,380 over the preceding Sunday.****This is the reaction of political****leaders of both parties here to the****Jefferson Day banquet, held by the****democrats in New York Saturday****night.****And the claim of Cox that most of****our economic woes of today are due****to failure of the United States to****co-operate with Europe comes at a****time when republican leadership is****frankly cognizant of a need to bring****about some such co-operation.****Harding Agrees.****President Harding is admittedly of****the opinion, for example, that Amer-
ica should be represented on the allied****reparations commission. And private****conversations with officials of the****government reveal a unanimity of****opinion that the United States today is****embarrassed by her isolation,****coupled with her position as the great****creditor nation of the world.****It looks mighty like there is going****to be a real wedding. But won't****something happen to prevent it?****That's what everybody wants to know****and the people are about evenly di-
vided over the question.****Old Father Time alone will tell.****So watch the Constitution every day—keep out of arguments on the****question—grant your neighbor his****right to think about it as he de-
sires—don't punch anybody in the****gut—keep your shirt on and try to****remain as calm as you can. It's****only a few more days now until the****big event comes off, so wash your****feet every night, keep cool and you'll****come out all right.****Harding Agrees.****President Harding is admittedly of****the opinion, for example, that Amer-
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with Great Britain and 113,000 as compared with Japan."

Prospects of an amendment being asked to the 1923 naval bill provide that "nothing in the bill is excellent," Representative McArthur, of Oregon, also a republican member of the naval committee said, adding that his prediction was made after canvassing the house membership.

"If the appropriate committee continues its policy of attempting to legislate by withholding funds for the proper activities of the government," said the Oregon member, "there will soon be a revolt among house members and the present system of centralizing all appropriating power in one committee will be abandoned."

BROADWAY SHOCKS "TEXAS TORNADO"

Continued from first page.

ordered her to get into something "soft and dainty," and the piece de resistance of the performance was a game of "strip cupid" between five young women who took off most of their clothing on the stage while maintaining a running fire of suggestive con-

versation of which one gem was a girl's statement that she felt "so exposed."

But the big craze is the dancing to the strains of the most sensual music; jazz, a mixture of the Indian and the Hawaiian, in dance-halls crowded to suffocation, not starting until 10:30 at night, and not stopping until 4:30 in the morning, when a movable hour decided by the inclinations of the people as to whether they shall stay on or go home.

Furnace of Sensuality.

I could not but think that if the churches of New York had been in the way of these boys and girls, some mothers' sons and some mothers' daughters, would have been saved from this furnace of sensuality. Here was no rhythm, no grace, no elegance, no culture—there was not room for a newspaper between the dances, and the only movements which the proprietors pretend to regulate, but you might as well try to regulate a powder can.

The story of Broadway is the story of undermined national health, decayed morals, absent modesty, of damned souls, and wasted money. A couple of sandwiches, a couple of soft drinks worth not more than 75 cents, cost you \$8 if you buy them on Broadway at night, and you have to give the people, even New Yorkers, the allurement of sin to make them part with so much for so little.

What I saw frescoed on the walls of Pompeii during a visit two years ago I saw by night on Broadway, in modern New York. It is the same wickedness of which St. Mark wrote: "Perdition filled with unrighteousness, wickedness, covetousness, malice, malignity; whispers, backbiters, haters of God, inventors of evil things, disobedient of parents, without understanding, covenant-breakers, impudent, unmerciful, who, knowing that which is evil, yet do the same but Church crowded Out."

I saw a great tragedy in a half-demolished church which the wreckers are clearing away from the heart of New York. It was a night in a region, an historic church, being crowded from the haunts of evil where there is not room for the house of God. There was the story of America today; churches going out, business and theaters going out. What Gibbons wrote in "The Rise and Fall of the American Republic?"

New York is America. As New York goes morally, so goes the nation.

And here in New York Americans youth by the hundreds of thousands is going straight into the hell. I saw a pretty young girl, innocent girls, I sincerely hope, for I am an optimist, sitting on a bench in a dance hall where subdued, sensuous colored lights played upon the dancers as they inched about the floor in close embrace. These girls on the bench were waiting for a man to come along and rent them at a small price—10 cents a dance, I believe. They are the girls for the "stags"—for men who come unaccompanied, who, perhaps, are so utterly vile that they cannot persuade any young woman to go with them. Yet these girls on the bench can be rented, and being rented, they must dance with the man who chose them.

There are those who say that ministers should not deal with such things. If a radio Preacher is in my bed room down home in Texas, I will not debate the means of dispatching him.

New York ought to build two statues, one in Wall street, called "Mammon," and the other in Broadway, called "Aphrodite." And New

York also needs to hear the voice of John the Baptist cry out the words of power and judgment:

"Thus with violence shall that great city be torn down and be found no more."

3,500,000 TONS COAL MINED DURING WEEK

Continued from first page.

Harding, would settle the coal strike at this time, in the opinion of operators' spokesman here, John L. Lewis must be persuaded to allow district settlements through the so-called central committee field.

The passage by the house of the amendment providing that no funds can be given to the department of justice can be used in prosecuting the operators or miners for entering a conference does not alter the viewpoint of the miners.

H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana Bituminous Coal Operators' association, has characterized the house committee's report toward a joint conference here as "hopeless." He is regarded as the chief spokesman for the miners. He was asked if his competitive field and his attitude may be accepted as typical of the whole bituminous coal industry.

Members of the house labor committee are now considering a direct appeal to President Harding to "intend" that both sides come together.

SAYS PAY DEMANDS MEAN HIGHER COAL

New York, April 9.—Samuel D. Warriner, president of the Lehigh Valley Coal and Navigation company and spokesman for the anthracite miners, has issued a statement right in which he declared that the excession to the wage demands of the miners, now out on strike, would result in an increase of \$3 a ton in the cost of coal to consumers.

Mr. Warriner's statement, made public in connection with the resumption of conference of the miners' and operators' subcommittees on wage contract negotiations, forecast the attitude the owners will take in presenting their formal answer to the 19 demands of the men outlining the previous sessions.

"Anthracite producers see no reason to change the opinion expressed at the opening of these conference," said Mr. Warriner, "namely, that conditions demand a substantial reduction in the price of hard coal. We desire to pay good wages. But the rate of pay is not so important as regularity of employment."

Crises of Problem.

"The problem to be solved is what scale of wages will permit the production of anthracite at a price the consumer is willing to pay. For, as shown, if the price is too high, consumption declines and the result is frequent production and dissatisfaction all around."

Declaring that the miners' demands would all result in less production and more compensation, Mr. Warriner said an analysis showed that, if granted, they would add approximately \$170,000 to the annual cost of producing 200,000,000 tons of domestic coal.

The payroll in 1921, he said, was approximately \$260,000,000, which

would be increased to \$420,000,000 if the miners' demands were conceded.

Mr. Warriner expressed confidence that when the situation in all its aspects is presented to the miners' representatives that they will see the impossibility of granting demands, which, he said, would put their wages still further out of line with others and ultimately react to their own dis-

advantage.

Zeigfeld Beauty Proves Producer Was Good Picker

Atlanta, who gathered yesterday afternoon to greet Miss Billie Dove, movie actress and famous beauty and dancer, on her arrival from Washington, were a unit in the declaration that Zeigfeld was a good picker. The former favorite of the Folies proved beyond a question on her personal appearance in this city, that no man in town had been necessary to earn her reputation for charm and comeliness.

An enthusiastic party of friends greeted her and whisked her away to her suite of rooms at the Ansley hotel. Later she received her friends and representatives of the daily papers and magazines. The room was lined up with flowers by her.

Since her childhood in Little Old New York only a few years ago, Miss Dove has had a longing to appear on the stage and on the screen. Reading of the rise of others in theatrical careers and seeing the covers and pictures of theatrical magazines, she was prompted her to go on the stage.

From the time she was 12 she secured her first engagement. From then on she went from one round to another on the ladder that leads to stardom, and until her entry into the field of motion pictures was one of the most popular of Zeigfeld's Folies girls.

Her first appearance in pictures came many months ago when she played in "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," after that she had a better role in "The Stage Door." Then she played Alyss Potter with Constance Talmadge in "Polly of the Folies."

No one who has seen a picture of the Folies will realize that she could forget the little beauty who underlined Polly and led the Folies' chorus on the opening night. Miss Dove's fourth and latest picture is "Beyond the Rainbow," playing at the Grand in the Grand stage Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

It is understood that she will soon be a star in her own right. Rumor has it that a motion picture producer recognized as one of the largest and most influential in the country is attempting to secure Miss Dove's contract for a series of films.

TRINITY CROWDED TO HEAR SERMONS OF WALT HOLCOMB

The first service of the evangelistic campaign at the Trinity Methodist church in Atlanta, beginning very largely attended and a great deal of enthusiasm was manifested.

Walt Holcomb the evangelist, took his morning text from Matthew 18:20, "For where two or three are gathered in my name, there I am in the midst of them," and spoke on "Getting in Touch With the One Higher Up."

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recognized as one of the largest and most influential in the country is attempting to secure Miss Dove's contract for a series of films.

Wage Increase.

The hourly wage scale of the miners has increased 162 per cent between 1914 and 1921, the miners' office said. Hourly figures for 1914 to 1920 inclusive, which showed a decrease in production from 74,000,000 to 65,500,000 tons in the four-year period, while the wage bill advances from \$145,000,000 to \$252,175,000 in the same time.

The payroll in 1921, he said, was approximately \$260,000,000, which

was 162 per cent above the 1914 figure.

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SOUTHEASTERN COAL MEN CONVENE TODAY

Problems that affect every Atlantan burning coal in home or factory and the rest of the nation as well will be discussed at the first annual meeting of the Southeastern Coal Merchants' association, to be held at the Ansley hotel today and Tuesday. A number of prominent figures in the coal industry throughout the country will be present.

Roderick Stephens, president of the National Retail Coal Merchants' association, will present and deliver an address which will be one of the features of the meeting. Mr. Stephens is an authority on matters pertaining to the distribution and sale of coal, and his address is looked forward to with interest.

Among others who will participate in the convention will be George Cushing, managing director of the American Wholesale Coal association, who will be the official representative of the wholesale coal industry.

Representing the coal operators will be J. D. A. Morrow, vice president of the American Coal association. Others who have been invited to address the body are Governor Hardwick, Mayor Key and W. O. Foote, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting will be called to order by President J. A. Yerrell of Charlotte, N. C. Speeches will begin at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and will be resumed tomorrow morning. A business session will be held Tuesday afternoon.

"Thin Gray Lines" To Form Once More In Rome This Year

The Georgia division of United Confederation of Veterans will hold its annual reunion at Rome, September 21-23, as announced in General Order No. 1, issued by Commander A. J. Twigg, of Augusta, through Adjutant General Bridges Smith, of Macon.

Commander Twigg urges all who can of "the numbers that now are few and decreasing year by year," to attend and "review the scenes of campfires, tent and battlefield" of the time when they were all brothers in arms.

The people of Rome are planning to entertain the veterans in their homes.

General Twigg appoints Major W. S. Jones, of Louisville, as commander of the eastern brigade, Georgia division in General Order No. 2.

Committee Named In Ninth to Work For Dr. Gilbert

Mr. George S. Ohear, Jr., has been named chairman of the women's division, and John C. Rusby, chairman of the men's division of a campaign committee in the ninth ward, to work for the interest of Dr. W. L. Gilbert, candidate for Fulton county tax receiver.

A meeting of ninth ward citizens was held Saturday night at the residence of J. L. McCord, who is associated on the ticket with Dr. Gilbert and ward plans for the campaign were mapped out. Mrs. Ohear has named a telephone committee of twelve women to get in touch with the voters.

SPECIAL OPERA COMMITTEE WILL MEET ON MONDAY

A meeting of the special committee sponsoring Tuesday's opera musical, "Ernani," has been called by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, chairman, for Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Woman's club. Plans for the performance are to be perfected at Monday's meeting.

Those on the committee are Mrs. Odie C. Poundstone, Miss Annie Stewart Flint, Mrs. W. C. King, Mrs. F. H. Nadele, Mrs. H. C. Chapman, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. A. Treadwell, Mrs. Clarence Conover, Mrs. John T. Tandy, Mrs. William Oldknow, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. George Breitenbacher, Mrs. W. F.

Woman's Club Auditorium Will Open April 17 With "Democracy de Luxe"

Miss Ersline Jarnigan as Marjorie Blake and Louis Morrison as Gene Danforth in "Democracy de Luxe," written especially for the opening of the Woman's club auditorium by Parker Hord, and to be presented April 17, 18 and 19 by the Players' club of Atlanta, complimentary to the Woman's club.



HEALTH CENTERS OPEN
(Hours 1:30-5 P. M.)
Monday—Lee Street school.
Tuesday—Williams Street school, Grant Park school, Barnett mission, Oakland City school, East Atlanta school, Atlanta Woman's club, Anti-Tuberculosis association, Colored—Summer Hill school, Anti-Tuberculosis association, 23 East Cain.

Wednesday—Fair Street school, Anti-Tuberculosis association, Colored—Anti-Tuberculosis association, 23 East Cain.

Thursday—Lee Street school, Williams Street school, Barnett mission, 52 Bradley avenue; East Atlanta school, Forrest Avenue school, Atlanta Woman's club, Moreland Avenue school, Colored—Summer Hill school.

Friday—Georgia Avenue school, Moreland Avenue school.

Saturday—Moreland Avenue school.

will happen after the president and his cabinet turn loose all of their ammunition. Denby already has spoken. Secretary Hughes probably will enter the fight with a statement of how the naval ratio would be jeopardized by the proposed reduction, said one. Assistant Secretary Roosevelt is going to unbend himself on the subject Tuesday. The president for the moment is withholding his fire but will speak when the opportunity arises.

When this broadside from the executive branch of the government is loosed there is certain to be a wide division in the republican party of the house. On the outcome may depend whether there will be administration support of different representatives running for re-election to congress or for the senate. There are even who believe Roosevelt's leadership of the house may be at stake. But all agree that, with the coming election hinging largely upon the personal issue of Harding's popularity, the president is in position to assert his leadership on these two big issues which close his heart—and that he will do so is evidenced plainly by himself and his advisers.

**SIR CONAN DOYLE
TO LECTURE HERE**

Continued from first page.

**BABIES IN SPOTLIGHT
IN CITY THIS WEEK**
Continued from first page.

Mothers are urged to keep in touch with these centers, find out the one nearest to the date, and take their babies to them.

The best children's specialists in the city will be stationed at these centers and will carefully weigh and examine babies from 6 months to 5 years of age. A blank will be filled out and presented to the mother who will be informed concerning her child's condition and whether there is any necessity for special treatment.

Week of Great Value.

One of the most prominent local children's specialists, when consulted Sunday, declared that the value of a examination and study of children could not be underestimated and that the effect of such a program on the infant mortality rate during the coming summer should mark results.

"Every mother should have her child examined whether there is any obvious reason for doing or not," this child specialist declared. "A child may have some slight defect that only a physician can detect. And by the way," he added, "95 per cent of children's disturbances are dietary."

"An examination will enable a mother to discover her child's defect, if any, and if a child is well she will learn the importance of preventive care. The great amount of good to be accomplished by the permanent health centers will be established as a result of Baby week will be to keep well children well."

Advice to Mothers.

The following pointed advice was given by this physician regarding the care of babies:

"The baby should be fed regularly and at stated intervals. If a baby is asleep when it is time to be nourished, wake it up. Do not feed it until the time comes.

Keep the baby thoroughly clean and do not burden it with an overabundance of clothing.

Give the baby plenty of clean, cool drinking water.

Consult the laboratory of health department as to the standard of the dairy furnishing the baby's milk. It should be supplied from Holstein cows.

If you consult a doctor, follow his advice.

**HARDING TO FIGHT
FOR NAVAL RATIO**

Continued from first page.

"Small navy" bloc, as represented by the appropriations bill, framers who would limit the navy personnel to 67,000 are Representatives Patrick Kelley, of Michigan; Mondell, of Wyoming, and Madden, of Illinois.

It is predicted that the scene will rival grand operas for its colorful audience. Tuesday evening's performance will be under the patronage of the Junior league, when another capacity house of unusual distinction will be reduced to a matinee.

The first performance there will be on successive days. The demand for seats to the opening performance has already been so heavy that a sold-out house is forecast shortly after the opening of the seat sale at the Cable car station.

Those who fail to secure seats for Monday evening will be able to find places for Tuesday evening or Wednesday matinee.

Forecast: Impossible.

It is yet too early to forecast what

Church Adopting Tenets.

Sir Arthur declared that the Church of England is adopting most of the tenets of spiritualism, although it cannot admit it. He said churchmen the world over are leaning that way in their services because "there is nothing else they can do and be truthful."

Sir Arthur does not believe in so-called mediums who use silver or glass globes, and casts of various descriptions, words, numbers, shapes, characterizing such things as "fakes." Spiritualism isn't that. Spiritualism, he explained, is the truth of philosophy and religion combined, which cannot be escaped.

"I have many times spoken with Sir Arthur on spiritualism," he continued. "He is not strange. I wanted to talk to him, he wanted to talk to me. We talked. Kingsley isn't dead—and it is interesting to note that frus much seances the truth about the after life is becoming more and more apparent."

Nothing Mysterious.
"Genuine spiritualism is merely a great truth of the soul and religion. It is pristine purity of thought and action combined. There is nothing mysterious about it. It is clear and open. All you have to do is to think of a life after death, a life of invariable beauty—and realize that there is no fear of death because with spiritualism there is no fear of death, and that is what is going to happen to you."

Denis, Malcolm and Diana, the three Doyle children, are spiritualists, but they have never attended seances. The reason is that Sir Arthur and Lady Doyle do not believe in subjecting them to a possible nervous reaction.

"Why," said Sir Arthur, "I went to church three times a week when I was a child. It became a sort of an obsession with me. I became a materialist of the worst kind. So I shall allow the children to make their own lives. And they will be the most ardent spiritualists because I do it."

Sir Arthur calls himself a Theist, a believer in an infinite, omnipotent, omniscient God. His development in spiritualism, he said, has taken 30 years from the time he read a book written by the Rev. James Edmunds, of the supreme court of New York. His intense interest in the subject dates from the death of his son, who was wounded during the war and died of pneumonia shortly after the armistice.

**DR. M. ASHBY JONES
SPEAKS TO NEGROES**

A large audience of men greeted Dr. M. Ashby Jones yesterday afternoon at the colored Y. M. C. A., where he delivered a lecture from Matthew 20:22. There were many uplifted hands when the appeal was made for men to live higher and better lives. J. L. Wheeler, chairman of the religious work committee, presented Dr. Jones.

Secretary Trent called attention to the membership renewal campaign that will be conducted during the month, and urged that a special effort be made on the part of the members to get others into the organization.

**The New Universities Dictionary
Should Always Be Within
Reach**

Language can best be studied through a good dictionary. One should always have a dictionary. The New Universities Dictionary, within reach. Whenever you have to read a word you don't understand look it up! Our coupon offer, elsewhere in this paper, gives all our readers a chance to possess this word treasury almost free.—(Adv.)

The Atlanta Revival Growing in Intensity

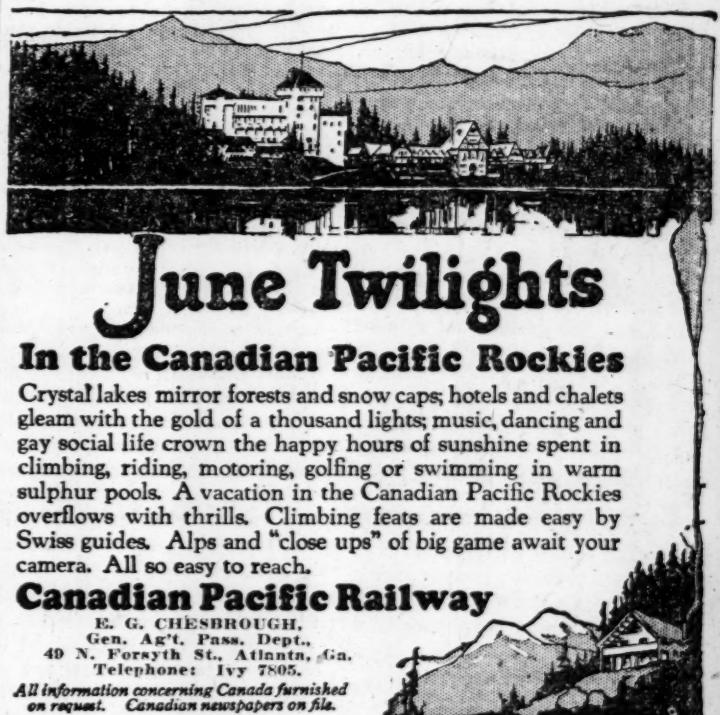
46,860 people attended the services in the churches Sunday morning, an increase of 4,380 over last Sunday.

The union meeting at Wesley Memorial church at 11 o'clock Monday morning will be great. A Baptist preacher, a Presbyterian evangelist, and a Methodist quartet will be heard.

Don't fail to hear Dr. John E. White, of Anderson, S. C.; Dr. Arthur F. Bishop, of Portland, Ore., and the Emory quartet.

Services every night this week in the church nearest you.

Let's Go!



June Twilights In the Canadian Pacific Rockies

Crystal lakes mirror forests and snow caps; hotels and chalets gleam with the gold of a thousand lights; music, dancing and gay social life crown the happy hours of sunshine spent in climbing, riding, motoring, golfing or swimming in warm sulphur pools. A vacation in the Canadian Pacific Rockies overflows with thrills. Climbing feats are made easy by Swiss guides. Alps and "close-ups" of big game await your camera. All so easy to reach.

Canadian Pacific Railway

E. C. CHESHBROUGH,
General Manager, Atlanta,
40 N. Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.
Telephone: Ivy 7805.

All information concerning Canada furnished
on request. Canadian newspapers on file.

There's a new
"BEAU"
in town.
The GIRLS
say—this
"BEAU" is
delightful—
You fellows
had better
"watch your
step."

Thirty Years of Service

Managing Estates

KNOWING WHAT TO DO—HOW TO DO IT
WHEN TO DO IT—AND DOING IT RIGHT

SATISFYING EVERYBODY INTERESTED

We Act as Administrator

only under appointment by the Court, when there is no Will. We must make bond in double the value of the estate, at the estate's expense. If there are minors, the Court appoints Guardians, who must make bond in double the value of the property, at the expense of the children.

Equal division must be made among the "nearest of kin," without regard to their age, mental, physical or financial condition. The administrator has no discretion, but must obtain authority from the Court for his acts, involving unnecessary delay and expense. Sales must be at public outcry to the highest bidder, whereas an executor, with authority to act, can sell at private sale, saving the delay and extra expense, in most cases at better prices.

All the waste of time and extra expense are due to the fact that he who accumulated the estate failed to make a Will, either from ignorance, indifference, or procrastination.

Could you fit a suit to every man in Georgia with cloth cut to one measure? This is what Administrators are obliged to do under the general law.

We will mail you, monthly, a folder explaining what our service is, what it is worth to our clients and how it is appreciated by those for whose benefit it is rendered. Each one will be a profitable study for thoughtful men and women.

Our Trust Officers will gladly discuss this matter with you.

TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$2,850,000

Member Federal Reserve System—Under U. S. Government Supervision

53 NORTH PRYOR STREET, ATLANTA, GEORGIA



WE SELL FORD CARS
A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.

Published Daily, Sunday, Tri-Weekly.

CLARK HOWELL

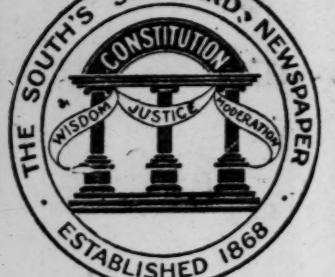
Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst. Gen. Manager.

Directors: Clark Howell, Albert Howell,

J. E. Black, H. W. Gray, Clark

Howell, Jr.



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concerned.

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The Constitution is not responsible for

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riers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively em-

ployed in the use of publication of all news

despatches received by it or not otherwise

published in this paper, or it is not otherwise

published here.

THE DOPE PEDDLER.

Convicts "doing time" in a Dela-

ware workhouse have appealed to

the general assembly of that state to

enact drastic laws for the pro-

tection of drug addicts and society in

general against sellers of

narcotics.

This unusual appeal is expressed

in the form of a resolution adopted

recently by the "honor court" in-

mates of the institution, who en-

joy special privileges as a reward

for good conduct, in which the

prisoners—

"respectfully request of the next

legislature the passage of more

stringent laws for the punishment

of dope peddlers; that they shall

receive a sentence of not less than

10 years and not more than 20 years

of 'flat time' that the dope addicts

be committed to the state hospital

for a period of not less than five

years, not more than 10 years, and

shall not be released except on re-

commendation of three reputable

physicians."

There is both common-sense and

pathos in this simple appeal from

the hearts of men belonging to an

element of society which, perhaps,

really knows more about the drug

habit and its evil effects than any

other class of citizens.

It is from unfortunates—law-

breakers though they may be—

who speak with authority on the

drug question, and who are more

conversant with the horrible con-

sequences of addiction to the "dope"

habit than the average profes-

sional reformer or high-minded

humanitarian.

Their request merits friendly

consideration.

The narcotic drugs seller is a

criminal of the most reprehensible

type, and his crime is without

mitigation.

His victims are, as a rule, poor,

wretched sufferers from a tortur-

ous and soul-blighting habit;

weak, defenseless, without physi-

cal or moral power to defend and

protect themselves.

They deserve only sympathy and

protection while the criminal who

preys upon them in order to enrich

himself merits the scorn of decent

society and the severest penalty of

the law.

NEW TIME BLESSINGS.

The grouch-song of "No times

like the old times," is "losing out"

even with the proverbial old inhabi-

tant of the so-called "provincial"

regions.

Not that the old inhabitant is

getting more in harmony with the

sentiment of "Old things have

passed away and all things have

become new."

He neither grumbles in the shad-

ow, nor sits idle in the sunlight.

He is younger now than he

seems to be, because he takes

greater interest in what is going

on around and above him—in the

wonderful world-development by

which every morning sees "world

made new" in fact, as well as

theory.

Summing up on this line, as to

what we have to be thankful for,

the Haverhill (Mass.) Gazette

says—

"The use of power and machinery

gives to every man, woman and

child in our country the equivalent

of thirty slaves.

"This is figured out in the latest

bulletin of the Smithsonian Insti-

tution.

"Why envy the nobleman back in

ancient Egypt or Bagdad, with

thirty slaves toiling for him?

"He had the swift-running slaves

bring him fish from the ocean and

bird tongues from the mountains.

"Today, with a few dimes, you

can get a tin can of shrimp brought

from Japan, a package of dates

from Syria, a bag of nuts from Bra-

zill, sardines from Norway.

"Your slaves, machinery and

power—bring them.

"For a few cents you can buy

enough matches to start 1,000 fires.

When the ancient nobleman's fire

was doused by the rain he shivered

in the cold until slaves made a

blaze by friction or brought fire-

brands from afar.

"Measured in ancient standards,

we are all kings today, with the

slaves of electricity, steam and ma-

chinery toiling constantly for us."

Even considering all the above

enumerated advantages the new

day has over the old, it may well

be said that the half has not been

told.

It is no wonder the near-cente-

narian philosopher should say, in

contemplation of it all, that curiosi-

ty to see just where the world is

going was contributing to keep him

here, "stepping lively!"

Even the objection that having

all these "slaves of invention" to

work for us has a tendency to

shorten life, because we don't get

the healthful exercise of our an-

cestors, doesn't hold good.

We can get all the exercise we

need in spite of them in the work

we still take to keep them going—

in the thousand and one occupa-

tions of world-building; in every

way imaginable!

And the best way is to leave

the ground far and away behind

us; give thanks for the blessings of

life today, and help the world

along!

BETTER THAN A BONUS.

Advocates of the soldiers bonus

bill that was passed by the house

of representatives the other day by

a vote of 333 to 70, admit that

the measure pass the sen-

ate and receive the executive im-

primatur compliance with its terms

would cost the government some-

where between four and five billion

dollars.

Some of its leading opponents,

who are equally as solicitous of

the welfare of the ex-service men

as are its supporters, take the po-

sition that the money, or a part

of it, could be spent to much greater

advantage, both to the soldiers

and to the country, in the reclaiming

of arid lands in the west and in

helping the veterans to acquire

homes and economic independence.

The bonus idea, they charge, is

an afterthought conceived by

politicians in the American Legion as

a means of popularizing themselves

with the rank and file of their

members.

John Flynn will do most anything to

help the newspaper out with an item.

He nearly killed himself in an auto

Attorney Who Lost Leg Near Marietta Dies at Golf Club

Washington, April 9.—Augustus S. Worthington, prominent retired attorney, died suddenly today at the Chevy Chase club after he had completed a round of golf on the club links. He was 70 years old. Mr. Worthington served with the Ohio infantry in the Civil war and was wounded in the battle of Kennesaw Mountain, losing a leg as the result. He was for a time secretary to Secretary of War Stanton during the war period.

Loganville Program.

Loganville, Ga., April 9.—Special.) John B. Wilson, of the University of Georgia, will deliver the memorial address at Loganville on the afternoon of April 26. An interesting program is being arranged for the occasion.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Constitution creates a DRUGLESS CURE or drug and overcomes the disease. (No Hydrocine used.) Dr. J. H. Conner, 10 years with the "Kelly" and in charge of the Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(advt.)

A CLINKERED FURNACE

Does Not Heat

A clinkered furnace will not develop the required amount of heat. A good boiler is a boiler for coal. Both must be cleaned before they will do their full duty.

Just so it is with your body. Your steam boiler is your heart, your steam maker. Congested bowels rob the brain of its needed brain supply, diverted by abused organs straining to do normal work, waste beyond their normal capacity.

Let your liver become torpid, your bowels constipated, you're half sick, you need something to clean out the accumulated waste.

Nature's laxative is found in St. Joseph's Liver Regulator. It is purely vegetable. It is supplied only in powdered form—can be taken dry or as a tea, and will not nauseate or irritate.

All dealers guarantee and sell St. Joseph's Liver Regulator—large cans 25c or you will be supplied postpaid on receipt of price. City and mall this advertisement to Gerstle's Medicine Co., Memphis, Tenn., for free sample and a copy of the 1922 St. Joseph's Almanac.

St. Joseph's Liver Regulator

A Purely Vegetable Laxative

WE SELL FORD CARS

A. L. BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

Our mines are running full time—let us serve you.

Southern Jellico Coal Company
Jellico, Tenn.

—If its PAINT
Get it from
COOLEDGE

Ask for color cards and free booklet on Paints

F. J. Coolidge & Sons, Inc.

Phone Ivy 371
12 NORTH FORSYTH ST.

WE SELL CHEVROLETS
Woodward Motor Co. Ivy 7838



Solid Silver Tea Sets for Wedding Gifts

In considering Tea Sets for Spring Wedding Gifts it will pay you to inspect the splendid assortment we stock.

Large and small sizes are carried in Gorham's popular Plymouth. Then we direct special attention to the Heppelwhite, Fairfax, Georgian, King Albert, Virginia Carvel, Mary Chilton, Sedan, Colonial, Livingston, Early English and other popular designs. Our engraving has been noted for its smoothness and beauty for thirty-five years.

Write for twenty-seventh annual catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELEY
Gold and Silversmiths
31 WHITEHALL STREET

Constitution's Radio Department

TRAIN EXPERIMENT PROVES THEORIES

Differences in Strength of Signals Caused as Car Covers Different Kinds of Terrain.

Several interesting bits of data pertaining to communication with a moving train have been obtained as a result of the recent tests of the Lackawanna railroad. One such test took place in 1914, but owing to the war no others were attempted until last week, the culminating experiment of which was conducted with the Cornell Special, en route from Ithaca to New York.

Several features of the experiment as published by David W. Richardson of Princeton university, who with G. D. Murray, Jr., carried out the tests, were that communication was attempted at all heights and over all kinds of terrain; that the "pointing" of the aerial seemed to have a marked effect on audibility, and that woods and "cutoes" interfered with reception, whereas open country and bodies of water intensified it.

In the course of an experiment perhaps the most interesting data gathered were those of the effect of location on signals. Nearly all previous theories seemed to be confirmed, except that of immediate proximity of rock, steel bridges and bodies of water. The following differences could be noted whether the railroad ran through a steep cut thirty or forty feet deep, or was on the level. Whenever the train went through a thickly wooded piece of land, where the trees were high, all long distance signals faded out entirely. The nearness of a body of water, or a bridge, even though it was at a distance, was found to have a marked effect to greatly increase signal strength.

The position of the antenna in regard to the station from which they were receiving was another important factor, for often going around a curve, on a perfectly level plain, would make one set of stations completely fade out and bring in another.

Before, in the earth's surface, when they were not wood, seemed to have little effect, but the location of a mountain immediately between the train and stations in a certain locality would cut out the signals entirely. This was evident very strongly when they lost 8 BUW while running on a mountain. The last three numbers were the best of the six, although all of the numbers were excellent. Especially well sung was "Beautiful Land."

The singing of the quartet is being enthusiastically received at the First Methodist church, where it is appearing at all revival services.

To Play for WGM



Photo by Price.

These two talented young ladies will play the piano and violin Monday night at 9 o'clock for The Constitution's radio patrons. On the left is Miss Grace James and at the right in the picture is Miss Inez Marvin. They have appeared at numerous occasions here.

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS

Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

LESSON NO. 12.

ELECTROMAGNETIC INDUCTION

The property of magnetic induction is a vital factor in the exchange of energy between various parts of the radio circuits. This is illustrated in the radio transmitter, of lesson No. 6, where the voltage in the armature of the alternating current generator is developed by induction. The alternating current from this generator flows through the primary winding of the power transformer and creates an alternating magnetic field, which by magnetic induction transfers energy in the form of induced voltage and current to the secondary winding of the power transformer. In the oscillation transformer the rapid oscillations of the magnetic field in the primary winding transfer energy by induction to the secondary winding and thence to the antenna to be radiated in the form of electromagnetic waves.

We know that when a closed coil of wire is rotated in a magnetic field, and the magnetic lines of force inclosed by the coil are increased or decreased, an electromotive force or voltage will be induced and a current will flow in the coil. Upon this principle depends the development of voltage and current of the alternating and direct current generators.

If the coil, instead of rotating, remains stationary, and the magnetic field is passed back and forth across the coil so that the magnetic lines of force inclosed by the coil increase or decrease, voltage will be induced in the coil and current will flow.

Two coils of wire (A) and (B), as shown in the diagram, are placed in close proximity to each other and current suddenly caused to flow in the turns of coil (A), a magnetic field with expanding lines of force will develop in the coil. The increasing lines of force cut the turns of coil (B) and induce in it an electromotive force, and if the coil (B) forms a closed circuit, a current will flow momentarily. As the current and consequently the magnetic field in coil (A) becomes steady, the current in coil (B) dies away.

If the circuit of coil (A) is suddenly opened, the lines of force in the magnetic field about the coil collapse and in so doing cut the turns of coil (B) and induce in it another momentary current in an opposite direction, however, to that which flowed in the first instance.

It is important to note that the direction of the current induced in coil (B) in this case is opposite to the direction of the current in coil (A), and that the value of the induced electromotive force depends upon the point of connection.

The next step toward planting trees and shrubs along the roadway was taken recently by the residents of the Howard district of Bibb county. The cross will be formed by the two highways entering Macon, which intersect at Broadway and Cherry streets. At this juncture it is proposed that some suitable monument be erected.

Arches will be constructed at the spots where the main roads out of Macon cross the Bibb county line. The cross will be formed by the two highways entering Macon, which intersect at Broadway and Cherry streets. At this juncture it is proposed that some suitable monument be erected.

The next step toward planting trees and shrubs along the roadway was taken recently by the residents of the Howard district of Bibb county. The cross will be formed by the two highways entering Macon, which intersect at Broadway and Cherry streets. At this juncture it is proposed that some suitable monument be erected.

Since the successful inauguration of the county memorial plan, Mrs. W. O. Kinney, of Macon, has developed a similar plan upon a much larger scale for the entire state, and is now actively engaged in promoting the development of a Georgia memorial cross to be formed by the two highways traversing the state and intersecting at Macon, with Bibb county's memorial at the center of the cross.

Meigs Votes Bonds.

Thomaston, Ga., April 9.—(Special)—The election held in Meigs last week for \$15,000 bonds to remodel the water and light plant and build transmission lines, carried by three-fourths majority; \$10,000 of the bonds will be used for building the transmission lines and the remainder will be for improving the water and light plant.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Electromagnetic Induction

Diagram showing a coil of wire with a magnet passing through it.

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Mrs. Conklin to Dedicate Y. W. C. A. Swimming Pool

When the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., opens this season on Saturday, May 27, the new swimming pool will be given to the girls and young women of Atlanta a recreation for which they have longed since the camp was first opened in the summer of 1914. On the opening day the new swimming pool will be dedicated by the camp chairman, Mrs. Charles A. Conklin, the camp directors and the girls who will be so fortunate as to have registered in advance for the opening week-end. Camp closes September 3.

The swimming pool is 40x90 feet and is from 3 to 8 feet deep. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, camp director and expert swimmer, will be assisted in teaching the girls to swim by Miss Pauline Martin, who is known to be one of Atlanta's best swimmers. Mrs. Jack, the camp director, has repainted, both interior and exterior. There are new curtains and the club reading room has many new books.

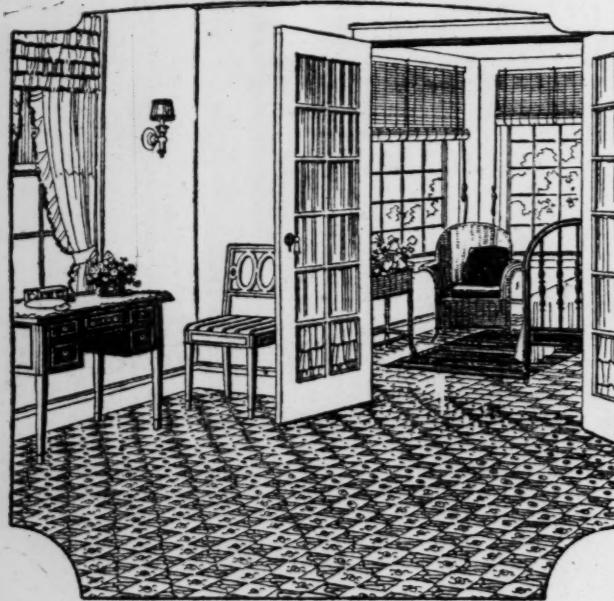
REDUCE Easily, Naturally Be Slender!

Our product, Basy Bread, which is the Basy Bread, concentrate form, keeps indefinitely in any climate. Concentrate now on sale in your city by C. J. KAMPER GROCERY CO., 492 Peachtree St

For booklet write to DOCTORS' ESSENTIAL FOODS CO., 31 Oakwood Ave., Orange, New Jersey



Armstrong's Linoleum for Every Floor in the House



The floor of a sleeping-porch
is almost as important
as the bed

A SLEEPING-PORCH becomes a sleep-room when it has the kind of floor that a room should have.

Select an appropriate linoleum pattern, and you can give your outdoor sleeping-room a warm, beautiful floor, if you have the linoleum properly put down, with a rug here and there.

Builders' deadening felt should be pasted to the bare boards and the linoleum firmly cemented down on the felt.

Linoleum so laid is not a cold floor. Modern linoleum is made of cork, a non-conductor of heat. Cemented to the felt, it furnishes a smooth, even surface, and is perhaps the most easily cleaned of all floors.

Have you seen a room floored with Armstrong's Linoleum, in the manner we have described? If not, any attempt to imagine its beauty, convenience, or economy will fall short of the real excellence of such a floor.

We have a little booklet, "Decorative Linoleum Floors," containing twenty-four color-plates, showing Jaspés, carpet inlays, parquetry inlays, inset marble tiles, printed designs, etc. This booklet will be sent free on request. You can take it to a store and show the merchant exactly what you want to see. Any store will give you estimates of the cost of Armstrong's Linoleum put down in your home. All Armstrong's Linoleum is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

ARMSTRONG CORK COMPANY, LINOLEUM DEPARTMENT
Lancaster, Pennsylvania

ATLANTA OFFICE:
1228 Candler Bldg. Phone Ivy 4666

Look for the CIRCLE "A" trademark on the burlap book



Margot Asquith Sees America

Woman with the serpent's tongue, frank and fearless as when she wrote diary that rocked England's aristocracy, tells her American impressions—Daring comments on society people—Intimate descriptions of nation's leaders.



From the famous verse by William Watson, the English poet:

"She is not old, she is not young,
The Woman with the Serpent's Tongue—"

I have come to the United States for the first time, not to study anything or anybody, but to see my daughters and to enjoy myself. In a rash moment, however, I promised to write my "Impressions of America" and the American People, and this may give rise to false hopes.

Lord Acton wrote in a letter to Mrs. Dreyfus: "One touch of all nature makes the whole world kin; and I must make an effort not to disappoint my thoughtful critics."

I have been accused of failing to appreciate the society of brilliant American women whether in Italy, Paris or London, but it should be said with truth that this brilliant, well-stimulating, most popular, but unalleged person, and having started by being what is called natural, she becomes more and more so every day.

The husbands of these ladies, when not of needy foreign aristocracy, are usually divorced, discharged, or disposed of in some way or other, and, even if they are of the same nationality, are quite unlike the American men I have known.

He is selling fast—name and never

leisurely; he has a passion for learning

all that there is to be known; and holds vigorous views upon most things. If a little copious in narrative, he is never mechanical, but

an absolutely genuine article; spon-

taneous, friendly, hospitable and keen.

He appears to treat his women folk with the patience and indulgence you extend to spoiled children, never tempting to discuss politics, either literary or political, with them, and is amazingly surprised if you show an interest in Wall street or the white house.

It is difficult to say why so many

travelers are uninteresting. I do not

think it is because they have not

seen wonderful places, but because the

average man has not the power to

assimilate or interpret what he has

seen.

When told at a party that you

ought to meet Mr. So-and-So as he

has just come back from the Far

East, South, West or North Pole,

you cling to the nearest door post

and make your escape while the hero

is being traced by a crowd.

I like that. I have thought out

myself better than what I discover,

and conclusions arrived at

after careful reflection are more en-

larging than what is pointed out by

inquisitive spectators.

I am not a natural tourist, and

Napoleonic shaving soap will never

lighten me as much as the smallest

light upon his mind or character.

There is a difference between curiosity

and interest, and I regret to say I

am not curious.

I am jotting down these preliminary

impressions, any one of which

may, and probably will, have to be re-

vised during the course of my travels.

I am a bad traveler, had been laid

up with a sort of influenza until the

day before I left London, and after

an abominable voyage, during which

the ship rolled and rocked, groaned

and shuddered, and then she did pre-

dicted with me a day and a half late.

Then, surrounded by press men, I feather-

stitched on to American soil.

I sometimes wonder what questions

I would put if I had to interview

travelers. I would never ask them where they are going, or what they

are doing, because I know I could not

listen to their answers.

Everyone knows what you are like

to see if you go for any length

of time to London, Rome, Athens or

the United States; and is there a

living person whose impressions you

would care to hear either upon Niagara

or any other of the great works

of Nature or of Art?

On such subjects the remarks of

the cleverest and stupidest vary but

little, and the superb vocabulary of a

Ruskin will probably not be more

illuminating than what the school boy

writes in the visitors' book.

"He asked me if I thought there would be

a general election. I told him the liberals

were the rich, ambitious 'paying guests' in a

conservative palace."

"Mr. Harding told me how devoted he was

to the French people."

Margot Asquith Says:

In the succeeding installments Mrs. Asquith tells of Mrs. Vanderbilt's "bal poudre"—of her visit to President Harding:

"American hostesses are very particular as to precedence; who sits next to whom, or goes in first, second or third."

"I know something about youth as we Tannants are a race apart . . . because we have no age. . . . Gypsies and palmists said I would always be young enough to make love and inspire it. . . . My father's last beautiful daughter was born when he was eighty."

"Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, a clever hostess, who thinks nothing of entertaining 150 to lunch, tea and dinner."

"President Harding has a large bold head, with well cut features and an honest, fearless address. . . . He is extraordinarily easy and pleasant to talk to."

"He asked me if I thought there would be a general election. I told him the liberals were the rich, ambitious 'paying guests' in a conservative palace."

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Everyone knows what you are like to see if you go for any length of time to London, Rome, Athens or the United States; and is there a living person whose impressions you would care to hear either upon Niagara or any other of the great works of Nature or of Art?

On such subjects the remarks of the cleverest and stupidest vary but little, and the superb vocabulary of a Ruskin will probably not be more illuminating than what the school boy writes in the visitors' book.

"He asked me if I thought there would be a general election. I told him the liberals were the rich, ambitious 'paying guests' in a conservative palace."

After glancing at the foreign entanglements, the city turns to "round the markets: home railways firm." The Chilian Scrip reacted to 11-1/2 premium and Norway sixes gave way to 95-1/2.

They turn to "By the Silver Sea, the Sunny South, or Glowing East;" ponder over lists of names of those who are going to Egypt, America or the Riviera and end by learning that the site of the new Pan American Post office was St. Martin-de-Grand.

In America it is rather different. After glancing at the foreign entanglements, the city turns to "round the markets: home railways firm." The Chilian Scrip reacted to 11-1/2 premium and Norway sixes gave way to 95-1/2.

All members of the board, especially the ward chairmen of the League of Women Voters, are urged to be present at the regular board meeting

on April 11, at 10 o'clock, at the League headquarters, 301 Wesley Memorial church.

An intensive charter campaign is

on and every ward will be urged to stress the small district meetings

explaining the charter and asking the

delegates to speak on the

importance of the League of Women

Voters.

The Atlanta League of Women

Voters will hold a series of meetings

during the present week. The following calendar will be observed:

There will be a meeting held with

Mrs. Sarah A. Blake, 403 South

Moreland avenue, Friday, April 11, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Roy Brittian will

speak in the interest of the charter

campaign.

A meeting of the North Boulevard

Women's League Monday, April 11, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. R. L. Turner

will be the speaker.

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Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens
Of Noted
Authors and Artists

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

A man friend of mine says he thinks people show the most extraordinary lack of logic in their choice of a home.

They go about the thing from the wrong end, according to his way of thinking. He illustrates his point by telling of a business friend of his who has an attractive house in an out-of-the-way suburb. When he asked the latter why he happened to settle in such an inconvenient place, whether he had particularly congenial people as neighbors, or what the attraction was, he answered: "Well, we were looking for a certain kind of a house and we found it here."

"That," says my logical friend, "seems to me at the whole thing from the wrong angle. It seems to me that the logical thing is to decide first what part of the world you want to live in, then what city, then what part of the city, then, as best you can, find the house." As pure logic, I call that a good argument, don't you?

Do You Suspect?

But don't you at once suspect something about my logical friend? Yes, you have guessed the difference between him and his illegitimate acquaintance. The latter was married, and he was a bachelor.

When one is a bachelor the kind of house one lives in seems comparatively unimportant. But when one takes to oneself a wife one sees a new light. And rightly, for since the home is the scene and stage of woman's labor, it is natural that she should lay more stress on the kind of a house it is than man does.

Nevertheless I do think we are a

A Wife on Leave by INEZ KLUMPHAG

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

Who's Who and What's Happened.

Sally Brabant, a society butterfly, has given a year's leave of absence by her husband, who hopes that she will return to a more serious life. She has been flitting with a man.

Keith Gilbert, who has been lured into the trap, is horrified to learn that he is a boozegger. He attempts to kidnap her when he finds her in the arms of his office, committed by one of his men. Sally is rescued by

Neal Cushing, who wishes that she go off herself without funds, and her husband's absence and the impossibility of reaching him force her to assume an assumed name as chaperon to a 17-year-old girl.

Claire Finch, who has more money than others.

CHAPTER XLIX.—SALLY'S BALL AND CHAIN.

It was with great gratitude that Sally learned the news that her mother would take her to a summer resort which friends did not frequent. When she impulsively adopted the name of Pemberton she had not reckoned with the chance that she might be seen by some one who knew her; she had thought that by her husband's absence she should be safe to wish to avoid discovery just personage return from Europe and hear by chance that young Mrs. Richard Brabant was acting as a professional chaperon.

Mrs. Finch departed for the west with many promises to look after Claire. "She's so impulsive, she's likely to let her feel just run away with her!" exclaimed the little woman as she kissed her daughter goodbye.

In view of the fact that that same daughter winked at Sally over her mother's shoulder, the warning seemed perfectly unnecessary to Mrs. Finch.

Mrs. Finch wished to engage a car to take her daughter and Sally to the summer resort which Claire had chosen, but Claire herself vetoed the plan promptly.

"You can't meet a soul, travelling in a machine," she told Sally later. "We for trains every time!"

She was inclined to bulk when she found herself established in a drawing room, and to urge that they change and sit in the other car.

"Where, I might get acquainted with somebody," she said. Sally groaned inwardly. Was she to find her mother again?

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

Once to Every Man

BY LARRY EVANS

Next Week, "The Seventh Man," by Max Brand.

(Continued From Yesterday.)

She shrank back, as if all the strength had been drained from her knees, as he lurched unsteadily across toward her and reached out his arms. But at the touch of his hands upon her shoulders she shuddered and whirled—and shook off his groping fingers.

"Don't you touch me!" she panted huskily. "Oh, you—you don't even dare to come near me!"

He tried to explain—tried to follow her with flight as she leaped back, but his feet became entangled in the cloak on the floor and brought him heavily to his knees. He even tried to follow her after she had been swallowed up in the shadows outside, until he realized duly that his shuffling feet would not go where his whirling head directed them. Once he called out to her, before he staggered to the kitchen door, and received no answer.

CHAPTER IV.

Once more Young Denny stood before the square patch of mirror with the lamp lifted high in one hand. All trace of resentment of Dryad left his eyes as he realized the ghastly pallor of those features—all the ragged horror of that oozing welt which he had only half seen in that first moment he was clinging to consciousness with clenched teeth.

"Why, she couldn't have known," he said aloud. "She couldn't have been expected to believe anything else. I'm not much to look at—just now."

In the fullness of the new certainty of self that was setting his pulses hammering, he even turned toward the sleeping town in a sudden boyish burst of generosity.

"Maybe they didn't mean to lie, either," he mused thoughtfully. "Maybe they hadn't really meant to lie—all this time. They would have been mistaken, just as she was to-night—they certainly could have been."

He found and filled a basin with cold water and washed out the cut until the bleeding stopped entirely. And then, with the paper which that afternoon's mail had brought spread out on the table before him, he sat until daybreak poring over it. As the first light came streaking in he nodded his head in deliberate, definite finality.

"Why, it's the thing I've been waiting for," he stated, something close akin to wonder in his voice. "It's just a man-size chance. I'd have to take it—I'd have to do that, even if I didn't want to—for myself."

And later, while he was kindling a fire in the stove and methodically preparing his own breakfast, he paused to add with what seemed to be absolute irrelevance.

"Silk—silk, next to her skin!"

There were only two trains a day over the single-track spur road that connected Boltonwood with the outer world beyond the hills; one which left at a most unreasonably inconvenient hour in the early morning and one which left just inconveniently late at night. Denny Bolton settled upon the first as the entirely probable choice of the short, fat, brown-clad newspaper man. And the sight of the round bulk of the latter, huddled upon a baggage truck before the deserted Boltonwood station-shed, fully vindicated his judgment. The man on the truck started to his feet and stared questioningly at the big figure whose fingers had plucked tentatively at his elbow, until a sudden, delighted recognition flooded his face.

"Why, greetings—greetings!" he exclaimed. "Didn't quite recognize you with your—er—decoration. Glad of a chance to speak to you! I wanted most mightily to ask you a few pertinent questions last night, but it hardly seemed a fitting occasion."

He tapped Young Denny's arm with a stubby forefinger, one eyelid drooping quizzically. "Entre nous—just twixt thee and me, and not for publication, was this Jeddy Conway, as you knew him, all that your eminent citizenry would lead a poor gallant stranger to believe, or was he just a small-sized edition of the full-blown crook he happened to be at the present stage of developments? Not that it makes any difference here," he tapped the big notebook under his arm, "but I'm just curious, a little, because the Jed the Red whom I happen to know is so crooked nowadays that his own manager is afraid to place a bet on him half the time. See?"

Denny smiled comprehendingly. "I see," he agreed. "Well, when he left town about eight years ago, his going was just a trifle hasty. He—er—he took about everything there was in the cash-drawer of Benson's store with him—except maybe a lead slug or two—and there's some who think he only overlooked those."

"Just about as your servant had it figured out last night," the other chirped. "Judging from the sentiments that were expressed after you left last night, you—er—don't run very strong with this community, either."

"I reckon," Denny drawled, "that I'll have to confess that I've never been what you might call a general favorite."

The newspaper man had lifted a little. It was far from being the sort of an answer that he had expected. "No," he ruminated gently, "you don't stand much high with this community. I guess you've—er—disappointed them too long, haven't you?"

The blood surged up under Young Denny's dark skin and the fat man hastened to throw a touch of jocularity into the statement. "Yes, I've been disappointed 'er' sorely. But I've been monopolizing all the conversation. I can't convince myself that you've come down here merely to say me a touching farewell. Was there—

was there something you wanted to see me about in particular?"

It was the very opening for which Denny had been waiting. "I thought maybe you could tell me if this was true or not," he said, as he drew from his pocket the paper which bore the account of Jed the Red's victory over the Texan. Denny's finger indicated the last paragraph of all. "The winner's share of the receipts amounted to twelve thousand dollars," was its succinct burden.

"I certainly can," the other admitted. "I wrote it myself, but it's no doubt true, for all that. Not a very big purse, of course, but then, you know, he isn't really championship caliber. He's just a second-rate hopeful, that's all. It seems hard to find a real one these days. But why the riddle?"

"Why, I thought if it was true maybe I'd ask you to tell me if I—how I could get a chance at him."

The newspaper man laid his notebook upon the truck with exaggerated care and rose and faced him.

"Another!" he lamented in simulated despair. But the next moment all the bantering light went from his face, while his eyes flashed in lightning-like appraisement over Denny's lean shoulder-heavy body, from his feet, small and narrow in spite of the clumsy high bows, to his clean-cut head, and back again. He felt in a pocket for a card and scribbled an address across its back.

"If you ever did chance to get far from home as that, address who'd fall on your neck and weep real tears if you happened to have the stuff," he said.

He gazed for another second at the boy's thin, grave face, so like, in its very thinness and gravity, all that a composite of its Puritan forbears might have been. And as he became suddenly conscious of that resemblance he reversed the card, a whimsical twist touching his lips, and wrote above his own name, "Introducing the Pilgrim," and put it in the outstretched hand.

"Any idea when you expect to make a start?" he inquired.

"Tomorrow, I reckon. It'll take me all of today to get things fixed up so I can leave. I'll take this train in the morning."

"Surely—surely," the chubby man agreed. "Nothing like getting away with the bell. And—er—there's one other thing. I do confess to a lot of curiosity concerning that small souvenir." His eyes traveled to the boy's chin. "May I inquire just how it happened?"

"Last night," Denny explained. "I—I kind of forgot myself and walked on in the horses in the dark, without speaking to them. I'd forgotten to feed them before I went to the village. One of them's young yet—and nervous—and—"

The other scowled comprehendingly. "And so, just for that, they both went hungry till you came to in the morning and found yourself stretched out on the floor, eh?"

Young Denny puzzled a moment over the words, No-o-o, he contradicted slowly. "No, it wasn't as bad as that. Knocked me across the floor and into the wall and made me pretty dizzy and faint for a little while. But I managed to feed them—I—I'd worked them pretty hard in the timber last week."

The man in brown puckered his lips sympathetically, whistling softly while he considered the damage which that flying hoof had done, and the utter simplicity of the explanation.

"I wonder," he said to himself, "I wonder—I wonder!" And then, almost roughly: give me back that card!"

Young Denny's eyes widened with surprise, but he complied without a word. The man in brown wrote hastily under the scribbled address, cocked his head while he read it through, and handed it back again. The belated train was whistling for the station crossing when he thrust out his purity white hand in farewell.

"My name's Morehouse," he said. "I have a preachment that we are to meet again. And don't lose that card!"

Long after the train had crawled out of sight the boy stood there reading over and over again the few scrawled words that underran the line of his address.

"Some of them may have science," it read, "and some of them may have speed, but, after all, it's the man that can take punishment who gets the final decision. Call me up if this ever comes to hand."

Young Denny's eyes were totally oblivious, or at least apparently so, to the very audible hum of astonishment which rippled along behind them when he and Judge Maynard whirled down the main street of the village that morning to stop with a great flourish before the postoffice door. It was mail time—very certain instant when Old Jerry's passage from the office doors to his dilapidated rig at the edge of the boardwalk heralded the opening of the general delivery window. It was Old Jerry's hour—the one hour of the day which he starved appetite for notoriety ever spared of nourishment—that moment when the small knot of loiterers upon the sidewalk, composed of the unvarying night-circle about the unvarying stove, gave him his first real look. "The gov'mint," he who personified. Since that first morning, years back, which had bailed his initial appearance with the mail bags slung over one thin shoulder, he had made the most of his daily exercises under the stare of public eyes. There was always a laugher aloofness in his eyes that bristled importance of step which was a palpable rebuke to their purposes indeed.

Just once this haughty reserve had been assailed. It happened when Old Dave Shepard had stepped forward

and laid a hand upon his arm, some

embarrassed word of inquiry trembling on his lips. Old Jerry's bearing upon that one occasion had precluded for all time the possibility of its recurrence. He had stepped back a pace, out of reach of those detaining fingers, and

gravity of such a step as the placing in pawn of the roof that sheltered him and the ground that gave him food. No preoccupation, however, marred the businesslike statement of his terms, but even while he named the amount which he was willing to risk upon

their eyes swung back again from the ragged bruise across the boy's chin to meet the judge's as he reappeared.

Once more the wide lane opened

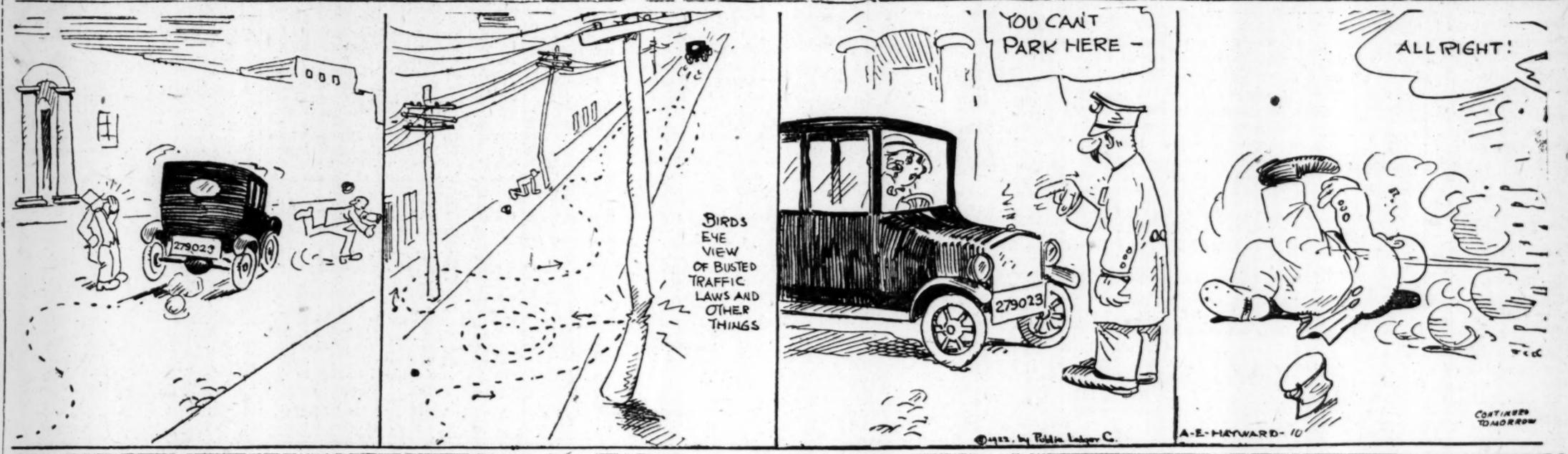
magically for him—but again Judge Maynard's measured progress was

thin face trying to smile confidently up at him—a hush that endured while Judge Maynard swept him from head to foot with one shivering glare and then walked around him without a word—walked around him just as he might have walked around the hitching post at the roadside, or any other object that chance to bar his way! And this time Old Jerry's face twiched and went whiter even than before. Nobody laughed, not even after the own breaking buggy and crawled slowly—strangely assorted pair of passengers.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

SIDNEY SMITH

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—She's Learning to Drive Her New Car



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MINUTE MOVIES



By Wheelan

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"AN EMERGENCY TOOL"



YOU HAVE YOUR HAT, COAT AND UMBRELLA-

YES, BUT I FEEL AS IF I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING, WAITER-

IT'S A TERRIBLE FEELING-

YES, DID YOU EVER FEEL THAT WAY?

THEN ARE YOU WAITING FOR SOMEONE?

NO! I FEEL AS IF I'VE FORGOTTEN SOMETHING-

YOU BET, ONCE WHEN I FORGOT TO GIVE A WAITER A TIP!

Crackers Clout Way to Win Over Montgomery City Leaguers

Atlanta Batters Land on Montgomery Pitchers and Win, 14 to 4—Work-outs at Poncey Today.

Montgomery, Ala., April 9.—(Special)—Atlanta Crackers here this afternoon had little trouble in defeating Montgomery all-star team, 14 to 4, the contest being a hitting affair, a total of 20 hits being made. The Crackers annexed six home runs during the battle, two being registered by Carlyle and the others by Rariden, Mayer, Napier and Bernsen. The local amateurs also broke into the home run class when Farley and Oliver sent the ball out of the lot for circuit hits. Napier had a fast ball, but the locals hit it hard, and several times the Atlanta pitcher was saved from base hits or scores by clever Suggs.

Suggs Allows Two Hits. Suggs, who relieved Napier, allowed the locals two hits without a run. The Montgomery team made several changes in the line-up, but were unable to overcome the lead taken by the Crackers in the fourth inning when the club scored eight runs, three home runs being made in this inning.

Manager Roy Ellam was highly impressed with the work of Tom Oliver, a young outfielder who had three hits, one a home run. After the game Ellam had a talk with Oliver and was offered a contract, but refused to sign until he could talk the situation over with his parents. Ellam stated Oliver was the most promising youngster he had seen in many years, and predicted a great future for him. Oliver is 19 years old, just finished prep school, and with a year in organized baseball, will make a valuable outfielder.

It is estimated that 2,000 persons witnessed the game, it being the first

BARONS HAVE GOOD CLUB

here since this city lost a franchise in the Southern league.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.
Ellam, ss.	2	1	0	1	3
Ritter, 2b.	5	3	1	3	4
Mayer, cf.	5	2	1	3	4
Bernsen, 1b.	4	1	2	10	0
Carlyle, lf.	5	2	2	0	0
Oliver, rf.	3	1	3	0	0
Hilburn, cf.	3	0	1	3	0
Ward, 3b.	2	0	1	0	4
Poole, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0
Farley, lf.	4	2	2	0	0
Crosby, 1b.	2	0	0	5	0
Hilson, 1b.	1	0	0	5	0
J. Blue, c.	2	0	1	2	2
Sims, c.	1	0	0	2	0
Little, c.	2	0	1	1	0
Wick, c.	2	0	1	0	0
Wingard, p.	1	0	0	1	0
Howard, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	14	21	12	2

TOTAL **37** **14** **21** **12** **2**

Score by Innings **R. H. E.**

Atlanta 0 0 0 8 2 0 30—14 12

Montgomery 0 1 1 10 0 0—4 9

Summary—Two-base hits—Ritter,

Bernsen, Hilburn; home runs, Oliver,

Farley, Carlyle, 2, Bernsen, Mayer,

Rariden; sacrificed hits, Graff;

left on bases, Atlanta, 0, Mont-

gomery, 7; struck out, by M. E. 1, by

Wingard, 2; by Howard, 3, by

Wingard, 3; by Howard, 3, off Napier, 1,

off Suggs, 1; innings pitched, by

Mock 4 with 6 hits and 9 runs,

by Wingard with 5 hits and 5 runs;

by Howard with 4 hits and 4 runs;

by Suggs 1; 2 with 2 hits and 4 runs;

wild pitch, Mock; losing pitcher,

Mock; winning pitcher, Napier;

umpires, Reynolds and Caraker; time

of game, 1:47.

TIM O'DOWD, A LOCAL PRODUCT.

O'Dowd is an Atlanta product and the home town fans should treat him as such. He looks to be the boy who has a fairly good chance of putting this enterprise and thriving little hamlet on the pugilistic map, and in all his appearances before the Simon's booth, he has won most of his fights by knock-out.

Eberhard, another regular of last season's staff, is being counted on strongly, as he went good last year.

Stathas, who was purchased from the Nashville Vols., and Roy Meeker, drafted from the Virginia league, are two more pitchers that are expected to sign.

Moore, who has this year

pitchers who may show enough goods

for Southern league company. These men, are Drake, Bates, of the Georgia

league, and Henderson. Dan Newton

is another regular back on the team

but has not been able to get his arm

in condition.

Field Appars Well Fixed.

The infield appears to be a fast

fielding combination. Neun, a young

recruit, is showing a wonderful ability

around the first base corner, and will

probably be one of the flashiest first

basemen. Krehmeyer, who

came to the Barons last season from

Pittsburgh, is handling the keystone

well, while Burkett, a recruit from the

Virginia league, is showing class on

short stop. Tommy Taylor, leading

batter among Southern league third

batters, last season is back showing

the rest of the old pop around the

third corner.

MORAN A CRAFTY GENERAL.

Cincinnati has possibilities but

the team that will probably take

the field against the Nashville Vol-

unteers in the opening game will be

Silva, cf.; Neun, 1b.; Clarke, lf.;

Harper, rf.; Taylor, 3b.; Krehmeyer,

2b.; Burkett, ss.; Robertson, c.; prob-

ably a veteran pitcher.

EXHIBITION GAMES

FIRST TOURNEY AT PIEDMONT PARK

At Memphis, Tenn., April 9.—

Pittsburg (N. L.) 7 9 1

Memphis (S. A.) 2 5 3

Batteries—Glanzer and Mattox;

Zahniser, Tuero and Shestak.

A Brooklyn April 9.—

New York (A. L.) 7 9 1

Baltimore (A. L.) 2 6 9

Batteries—Mays, Bush and Schantz;

Vance, Mamaux and Deberry; Miller,

J. Barnes, Shea, Jonnard and Snyder.

At New York, April 9.—

Chicago (A. L.) 7 9 1

New York (N. L.) 2 6 9

Batteries—Wilkinson and Schalk;

Wance, Mamaux and Deberry.

At Washington, April 9.—

R. H. E. Boston (N. L.) 2 10 1

Washington (A. L.) 3 9 2

Oneinnings.

Batteries—Watson, Fillingham and

St. John.

At Baltimore, Md., April 9.—

R. H. E. Philadelphia (A. L.) 8 7 1

Baltimore (I. L.) 4 10 0

Batteries—Pomrel, Harris and

Folman, Thomas; Frank McAvoy and

Wong.

At Newark, N. J., April 9.—

R. H. E. Philadelphia (N. L.) 7 10 0

Newark (I. L.) 0 4 5

Batteries—Ring, Smith and Peters;

O'Neill, "Gowdy"; Brillhart, Gleason and

Charity.

At Cincinnati, April 9.—

R. H. E. Boston (A. L.) 3 6 0

Cincinnati (N. L.) 5 7 3

Batteries—Pierce, Karr and Ruhl;

Dohon and Wingo.

At Baltimore, Md., April 9.—

R. H. E. Philadelphia (A. L.) 8 7 1

Baltimore (I. L.) 4 10 0

Batteries—Pomrel, Harris and

Folman, Thomas; Frank McAvoy and

Wong.

At Chattanooga, Tenn., April 9.—

R. H. E. St. Paul (A. A.) 3 7 0

Chattanooga (S. A.) 2 4 0

Batteries—Benton and Clark; Cum-

ingham and Kress.

At Indianapolis, April 9.—

R. H. E. Detroit (A. L.) 9 9 0

Indianapolis (A. A.) 7 14 3

Batteries—Cole and Bassler; Hill;

Weaver and Krueger.

At Mobile, April 9.—

R. H. E. Spring Hill College 2 6 3

Batteries—Sigman, Roberts and

Baker; Toups, Walsh, Ching, Beale and

Babbington.

At Louisville, Ky., April 9.—

R. H. E. Louisville (A. A.) 11 15 2

Nashville (S. A.) 1 6 2

Batteries—Thompson, Cullop and

Deighan; Lucas, Gallagh and

Morrow.

At St. Louis, April 9.—

R. H. E. St. Louis (A. L.) 12 1

St. Louis (N. L.) 3 2 3

Batteries—Van Gilder and Sevier;

Doak, Barnfoot, North, Perica and

"A TLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boasting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

C. H. DUDLEY, Gen. Mgr. F. W. DEBOICE, Asst. Mgr.

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Says Prices Must Base On Economical Costs

"Speaking from the point of a manufacturer, it would appear to me that this is a time when every manufacturer should aim to reduce all manufacturing costs to the lowest possible extent, not necessarily to the extent of reducing wages, but more to the point of increasing efficiency and adopting every improvement possible to increase efficiency," says J. F. Whitney, a big New York manufacturer.

"Then, from a general tendency, it seems to be well extended over the whole country and on many lines, of cutting prices not to a point that is safe, but to a point that hurts. This comes about largely by the lack of buying and the first thought being that it is a matter of price, where really

not any more is sold at the cut price, than was before, generally some part of the industry or some industry has suffered."

"All selling prices should be based on the minimum cost of production as it is possible to attain, plus a reasonable profit. Then honest merchandising of goods, eliminating all the speculative element, particularly in food products, would assist materially to stabilize the industries and food product lines."

"We are strong believers in the slogan of the Rotary club, 'Work Hard, Buy What You Need,' and it we all do this, we think the conditions that are already showing improvement will continue on toward brighter days and that 1922 will prove to be a good year in general for all."

American Exports Top Four Billion

More than 2,000,000 persons in the United States have regular employment, despite business conditions, as a result of the nation's foreign trade, government reports indicate. Approximately \$4,400,000,000 worth of merchandise is shipped annually from the United States to foreign countries, according to the department of commerce.

The average worker in the United States earns about \$1,000 a year at present wage standards, the department of labor has ascertained. At least 50 per cent. of the value of our exports is represented by foreign workers, therefore, contributed more than \$2,000,000,000 to the value of American exports last year.

All government officials, including President Harding, are urging American manufacturers to go after foreign business. More than 600 representatives of the department of com-

merce are making almost daily surveys of the needs of the communities in which they are stationed. They are seeking information as to what kind of American-made goods can be sold in their communities. By cable and mail the department is kept informed of the needs of agents.

The information is thus collected and placed freely at the disposal of manufacturers and exporters.

All classes of American workers benefit directly or indirectly from foreign trade, including those who do not produce the goods which are shipped abroad in large quantities. At the present volume of foreign business, the benefit averages \$110 for every man and woman at work anywhere in the country. This is an increase of more than 100 per cent over the benefit from foreign trade in the pre-war period.

Lumber Production Cost Less Today

Lumber is being produced cheaper than ever before, Wilson Compton told delegates attending the meeting of the National Lumber Manufacturers' association, of which he is secretary-manager, meeting in Chicago a few days ago.

Reporters that the lumber supply was decreasing he denounced as a falsity.

designed by profiteers to keep building prices up.

"Railway rates are too high," he said, "and it costs more to send lumber from the west coast to Chicago than to produce it. We can send it cheaper through the Panama canal to New York and backhaul it to Detroit than we can send it across the continent. We save \$13.75 a thousand feet by water."

Farm Industry and Business Improve

Acting Director Davis, of the War Finance corporation, in a statement a few days ago, noted "marked improvement in the condition of the agricultural industry and a better outlook for business generally" on the basis of April 1 reports from corporation agencies.

"Live stock producers and farmers generally," the statement said, "are reported much more confident because of improved market conditions.

"Bank deposits have increased in

many agricultural communities and the country banks are generally in a stronger position than they have been for a long time. Best of all, confidence is returning, and with it the trend of business is toward a restoration of more normal conditions all along the line."

"Up to March 31," the statement said, "the corporation had approved loans aggregating \$322,825,697, of which \$214,187,761 was to banks, \$58,387,816 to co-operatives and \$50,250,120 for export purposes."

Japan Big Buyer of California Rice

Ninety per cent of California's 1921 rice crop is being shipped to Japan. This is the first time in history that a California food product has been exported to Japan for consumption.

Losses by California rice growers to their 1920 crops forced them to protect themselves against a similar

situation this year. Rice growers had to be assured of two or three cents a pound or the warehouse department in order to insure a profit. California rice is similar to that grown in Japan, whose rice crop this year and for some time to come will be inadequate.

EAST SIDE COMPANY BUSY WITH BUILDERS

With an up-to-the-minute delivery fleet of trucks to give the best of service to its patrons, and with great impetus recently given the building campaign which now seems to have a good hold on Atlanta, the East Side Lumber and Coal company, in Kirkwood, finds itself quite busy these days.

This company is owned by T. W. Robinson, and he has made quite a success of his business since its establishment three years ago. His manner of giving prompt and courteous service, plus the right kind of goods, has made, and holds, for his company a large list of patrons.

In the winter season Mr. Robinson and his company are kept busy with coal delivery, making that perhaps the larger feature of their business. The building season opens up the coming season opens up the company's chief attention to lumber, which they are equipped to supply in any quantities and any kind, and also to a general line of building material, such as brick, lime, cement, etc.

The company is one of the well-known concerns of its kind in this section. Mr. Robinson is quite optimistic over the future for his business, particularly in view of the excellent building spirit that seems to pervade the city.

standing, as it were, on its own bottom. It sells all manner of plumbing supplies both to the wholesale and retail trade and enjoys a large list of patrons, not only in Atlanta, but throughout the whole south.

The company carries in stock, or can secure for its patrons, all kinds of plumbing supplies and products. Service is one of the things that has made the company so strong with a large number of patrons. Those in need of any supplies of this kind should do well to call this company, Main 550.

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